

Newport Mercury

VOLUME CXXXVI—No. 20. NEWPORT, R. I., OCTOBER 28, 1893. WHOLE NUMBER 7,042

The Newport Mercury,
—PUBLISHED BY—
JOHN P. SANBORN,
132 THAMES STREET,
NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1858, and is now in its one hundred and thirty-fifth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly, containing a full and complete record of all the news of the city, county, State, and Nation, and is a valuable source of information to all who are interested in the progress of the world.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.
G. M. NATHANIEL GREENE COUNCIL No. 4, Order United American Mechanics, George S. Stoddard, Conductor; Daniel P. Hull, Recording Secretary; meets every Monday evening.
REVEREND LODGE No. 49, I. O. O. F., William Allen, Noble Grand; Wm. H. Boone, Secretary; meets every Tuesday evening.
MALDEN LODGE No. 88, N. E. O. P., Frank G. Scott, Warden; James H. Goddard, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Wednesday evenings in each month.
THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, A. K. McMahon, President; J. J. Butler, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings in each month.
OCEAN LODGE, No. 7, A. O. U. W., Geo. H. Wilbur, Master; meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings.
PERSEVERANCE LODGE, No. 336, K. of H., D. Carter, Andrew Jackson, Reporter; C. H. Chace, meets 2d and 4th Thursday evenings.
REDWOOD LODGE No. 11, K. of L., William H. Langley, Chancellor; meets every Friday evening.
DAVID DIVINE LODGE, No. 8, U. R. K. of P., R. Knight Captain, John H. Wetherill, Daniel P. Hull, Recorder; meets last Friday evening in each month.

Local Matters.

Unity Club.

Last Tuesday evening there was a large audience to hear the Rev. George W. Cutter give a lecture on the "Origin and Meaning of Personal Names" before the Unity Club. The lecturer traced the giving of names from the primitive usage which described a clan or tribe by some significant symbol or name, to the individual application of names. These latter were, at first, given because of some peculiarity in personal appearance or in mental characteristics. In England surnames arose in the 11th century. Places of residence and trades on occupations furnished the basis of most names. Religious views drew many names from saints and Bible characters, whether saints or sinners. All over the world a sort of unity seemed to prevail as to the sources from which personal names arose. Here in America, our names mainly come from England—with a sprinkling from the nations of southern Europe. The lecture was full of amusing anecdotes, and bright anecdotes, and deserved the cordial vote of thanks it received at the close. The meeting was presided over by the president of the Club, Mr. A. O. D. Taylor, who announced that the following new members had been approved by the Executive Board, and that he submitted their names for ratification. They were all elected, namely: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright, Miss Helen Dyer, and Mrs. J. J. Blakely, Mrs. T. E. Blakely, Miss A. A. Brigham, Mr. George A. Chase, Mrs. John V. Hammett, Miss Gertrude Stevens, Mr. J. Stacy Brown and Miss Phoebe Bradford.

The next meeting will be a study one on the 7th of November, and the subjects, first, "The Influence of the Dutch on American Civilization," second, on "Dress." This second subject will surely bring the ladies out in force.

The Aid Society, composed of five young misses on the Point, held a fair at the residence of its Secretary, Miss Beattie Champlin, Thursday, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Dorcas Society. The officers of this society, which has been in existence for some time, are President, Miss Dorcas R. Coggeshall; Vice President, Miss Clara Merritt; Treasurer, Miss George Randall, and Secretary, Miss Beattie Champlin.

William Stetson, alias Bill, the brute, etc., has been identified as the probable man who burglarized Stoneacre last August and is being held in New York until the necessary papers for his extradition are obtained when he will be brought here for trial.

Mr. W. W. Sherman has expressed his appreciation of the work of Newport's Fire Department at the burning of his barn on October 8 by sending his check for \$100 to the Firemen's Relief Association.

Mr. J. J. DeBlasi has gone to the World's Fair.

OCTOBER WEDDINGS.

Richardson Peters.

Newport's air has been filled with the chiming of merry wedding bells this week. On Wednesday Miss Mary Katharine, eldest daughter of Mr. Anton Peters, was united in matrimony with Mr. John Francis Richardson, Rev. M. L. Buckley performing the ceremony. In response to the two hundred invitations issued, a large number of friends of the contracting parties assembled on Wednesday evening at the chapel of St. John the Evangelist. The church was very prettily dressed with palms and potted plants and a number of star candles were used on the altar. Promptly at 7 o'clock the strains of the Wedding March announced the arrival of the bridal party. The ushers, Messrs. Oliver Merritt, Arthur Marvel, Joseph Nuss and George Horrocks led the way to the altar, followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Ella M. Peters and Miss Emma Richardson, sisters of the bride and groom. Miss Peters' costume was blue cloth silk with lace trimmings and large white leghorn hat trimmed with blue feathers and Miss Richardson wore pink. The maid of honor, Miss Lillian Peters, wore pink china silk with large white leghorn hat trimmed with pink feathers. All carried chrysanthemums. The bride's gown of white china silk with satin ribbon and Chantilly lace trimmings was very handsome. Her long tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms and a diamond brooch, the gift of the groom. Her bouquet was of Marechal Niel roses. She was attended by her father, who gave her away. At the altar they were met by the groom and his best man, Mr. William S. Richardson. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents on Broadway after which the entire company hastened to the New York boat, on which the newly wedded couple were to embark on their wedding tour. The bride wore a handsome gown of dove grey trimmed with beaver, with a hat and coat to match, the latter trimmed with otter fur. Amidst showers of rice they took their departure for the World's Fair and while in Chicago they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peters, relatives of the bride. Upon their return they will take up their residence on John street, where the many costly and handsome gifts from their friends will be pleasing reminders of this auspicious occasion. Mr. George E. Vernon, in whose employ the groom has been for a number of years, presented him with a very handsome carved oak sideboard and his fellow employees also remembered him in a handsome manner. Mr. Richardson presented his ushers with handsome gold fleur de lis pins.

Coggeshall-Stoddard.

Tuesday evening at the residence of Rev. M. S. Howes, pastor of the Second Baptist church, a very quiet wedding was celebrated. Mr. Benjamin B. Coggeshall and Miss Minnie L., eldest daughter of T. J. Stoddard, were united in marriage in the presence of a few intimate friends. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the happy couple left on the New York boat for a short wedding tour.

At St. Joseph's church Tuesday morning Miss Mary E. Shea and Mr. Dennis B. Leary were united in matrimony, Rev. Father Coyle officiating. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mother, the wedding was a very quiet affair, both bride and bridesmaid, Miss Agnes Shea, wearing traveling dresses of blue. The best man was Mr. Timothy J. Sullivan and the ushers were Messrs. Robert E. Shea, M. J. Shea and Joseph Canon of Providence. After a wedding breakfast at the residence of the bride's father on Tilden avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Leary left on the Steamer General for their wedding tour.

Leary-Shea.

Tuesday afternoon Rev. Father Coyle was again called upon to tie the nuptial knot, this time Mr. Ross W. Perry of Boston and Miss Nellie S., eldest daughter of Mr. W. C. Leary of this city, being the suppliants. The ceremony was performed at St. Joseph's rectory at 4 o'clock P. M., after which a pleasant family gathering was held at the residence of the bride's parents on Marsh street and Mr. and Mrs. Perry left at 5.15 for a trip to Niagara Falls and other places. They will be at home to their friends at their residence on Isabella street, Boston, after November 1.

Haire Conkling.

Although not a Newport wedding, the marriage of Mr. Robert Haire of this city to Miss Cora Conkling of Ramsey, N. J., at the latter city on Wednesday, was one in which the groom's Newport friends were interested. The bride is a sister of Mrs. John Mason, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Mason and Mr. Joseph Haire were among the Newporters present at the ceremony.

Stoddard Richardson. A very pleasant home wedding was celebrated on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Anna Richardson, on Elm street, when her daughter, Miss Annie, became the wife of Mr. Robert P. Stoddard. Only the families and most intimate friends of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. G. J. Magill. The bride wore her traveling dress and after a short reception, Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard left on the 4:20 trip of the General for their wedding tour. Sheekey Ronayne. On Thursday morning Miss Bridget Ronayne and Mr. James P. Sheekey were joined in matrimony by Rev. Father Grace at St. Mary's church. The choir of the church, of which the bride is a member, rendered some excellent music for the occasion and Prof. Frederick presided at the organ in his usually finished manner. The bride wore a handsome gown of white silk and carried a large bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss Mary Donovan, who wore pink silk trimmed with swansdown and carried pink roses. Mr. James Halleck acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's mother, after which the happy couple left on the 2:30 train for Boston. Upon their return from their wedding tour they will take up their residence on Hammond street.

THE ELECTION.

Democratic, Mayor and Republican City Council.

A Quiet Day and Light Vote—Falling off of 344 Votes From Last Fall—Many Republicans Away and Many at Home Who Did Not Vote—The Official Count.

Newport's municipal election took place Wednesday. Its conduct was left largely to the workers about the polls as usual and anywhere, excepting in the immediate vicinity of these places, there was little or nothing to indicate that anything was going on outside of the regular routine of everyday existence. A few interested persons passed from ward to ward during the day, but it was impossible to get any information upon which to base conclusions regarding any of the candidates. At noon the prospect was good for an exceptionally full vote being polled, many of the electors who had shown indifference during the past year or two having come out, but as the day advanced this cheering prospect vanished and when the polls closed the total vote cast for mayor was 344 less than that of a year ago, and this notwithstanding the most strenuous efforts of the workers. Of this falling off, the Democrats lost 110 and the Republicans 234, and Mr. Fearling, the Democratic candidate, was elected by a majority of 65 votes. Much of this loss—probably fully one-half of the Republican—was due to World's Fair and other attractions, rather than to indifference, though there were enough Republicans here at home, to have changed the result had they come out and voted.

City Council.

A special session of the City Council was held Monday evening to elect a city treasurer to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. David M. Coggeshall, who died last week. A committee, consisting of Aldermen Hamilton, Councilmen Marsh and McCormick, was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions of respect and condolence as to the decease of the late City Treasurer. Mr. John S. Coggeshall was chosen to fill the office until January 1 and a resolution was passed directing the new city treasurer to give bond in the sum of \$50,000 with William E. Dennis and David Coggeshall of Middletown, as sureties. A resolution was passed appropriating \$1,000 from the Town Street fund for the repair of that thoroughfare from Kay to Thames streets.

In the Board of Aldermen, Alderman Boyle announced that Bishop Harkins would take \$1,000 for a year's lease of Eagle Crest, where the Emergency hospital is located and the city solicitor was ordered to draw up the lease. The jurors drawn for the U. S. Circuit Court, which meets in Providence next month, were: Grand—Wallace C. Martland, William G. Kerr and James T. Wetherill; Petit—John P. Hammond and Job A. Peckham.

Last Saturday morning Ethel Eggleston, a little girl nine years of age, fell overboard from the steps of the Elm street pier and but for the prompt assistance rendered by Master Florence Harvey, a lad of eight years, she would have drowned. Young Harvey was fishing from a boat near by and bearing the little girl's screams, he jumped into the water and swam to her assistance. Eager hands lifted them from the water and the little girl was rescued with considerable difficulty. The little fellow, after changing his wet clothes for dry ones, rejoined his playmates, apparently unconscious of the heroism which he had displayed.

Dr. Charles H. Fisher, secretary of the State Board of Health, while on his way home from Chicago, was obliged to leave the train, on account of illness, at Buffalo, at which place he died on Saturday last. He was 71 years of age.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Second Baptist church gave their pastor a very pleasant reception and warm welcome home from his vacation Tuesday evening. The programme included reading and vocal and instrumental music.

The running of the cross-town car of the street railway will be discontinued for the season on Monday next. The cars on the main line will run as at present, leaving the Mils Corner, Franklin street and Morton Park every twenty minutes.

The Scandinavian Society of the Three Stars celebrated its tenth anniversary Wednesday evening by a social in its hall on Thames street. Supper was served at midnight at Mrs. Anderson's on Prospect Hill street.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Porter have returned from a visit to the World's Fair. Monday evening Mr. Porter gave a lecture, in the guild room of Emmanuel church, on his trip.

Bishop Clark paid his annual visit to St. Matthew's church, Jamestown, on Sunday and administered the rite of confirmation to five candidates.

Miss Blanche L. Peckham and Miss Mary E. Poppel have returned from an extended visit to the World's Fair and the West.

The Epaterie Club, under the direction of Mr. Irving P. Irons, will resume its season of rehearsals on Monday, November 6.

The people of Channing church will hold the first of their series of monthly socials Wednesday evening, November 1.

THE ELECTION.

Democratic, Mayor and Republican City Council.

A Quiet Day and Light Vote—Falling off of 344 Votes From Last Fall—Many Republicans Away and Many at Home Who Did Not Vote—The Official Count.

Newport's municipal election took place Wednesday. Its conduct was left largely to the workers about the polls as usual and anywhere, excepting in the immediate vicinity of these places, there was little or nothing to indicate that anything was going on outside of the regular routine of everyday existence. A few interested persons passed from ward to ward during the day, but it was impossible to get any information upon which to base conclusions regarding any of the candidates. At noon the prospect was good for an exceptionally full vote being polled, many of the electors who had shown indifference during the past year or two having come out, but as the day advanced this cheering prospect vanished and when the polls closed the total vote cast for mayor was 344 less than that of a year ago, and this notwithstanding the most strenuous efforts of the workers. Of this falling off, the Democrats lost 110 and the Republicans 234, and Mr. Fearling, the Democratic candidate, was elected by a majority of 65 votes. Much of this loss—probably fully one-half of the Republican—was due to World's Fair and other attractions, rather than to indifference, though there were enough Republicans here at home, to have changed the result had they come out and voted.

Mr. Coggeshall, the Republican candidate for city treasurer, was elected by a small majority according to the ward and clerk's count, and by the same authority two of the four successful candidates for school committee were nominees of the Republican party. Thursday's official count by the Board of Aldermen considerably altered this situation, inasmuch as it elected the Democratic instead of the Republican candidate for city treasurer, and Dr. Curley's majority was sufficiently increased to give him the seat on the school board that the warden's count had given to Mr. Taylor. A re-count was demanded and made yesterday, which showed Mr. Coggeshall's majority to be 19.

The Republicans, however, secured 9 out of 15 of the Common Councilmen and 3 out of 5 of the Aldermen, so that, although they lost the mayor, they feel that they are the winners of the election.

Following is the vote by wards:

rendered by the official count made by the mayor and Board of Aldermen on Thursday:

Wards	FOR MAYOR.	FOR CITY TREASURER.	FOR SCHOOL BOARD.
1st	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
2nd	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
3rd	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
4th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
5th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
6th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
7th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
8th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
9th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
10th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
11th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
12th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
13th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
14th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
15th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
16th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
17th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
18th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
19th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
20th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
21st	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
22nd	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
23rd	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
24th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
25th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
26th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
27th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
28th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
29th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
30th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
31st	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
32nd	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
33rd	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
34th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
35th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
36th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
37th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
38th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
39th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
40th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
41st	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
42nd	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
43rd	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
44th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
45th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
46th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
47th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
48th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
49th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
50th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
51st	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
52nd	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
53rd	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
54th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
55th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
56th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
57th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
58th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
59th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
60th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
61st	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
62nd	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
63rd	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
64th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
65th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
66th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
67th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
68th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
69th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 438 479 1761
70th	286 217 223 438 479 1761	286 217 223 43	

Traveler's Directory.

Only \$2 to New York

VIA FALL RIVER LINE.

For tickets to New York, Fall River, Boston, and other points, apply to the New York and Fall River Line, 272 Thames Street, New York. For tickets to New York, Fall River, Boston, and other points, apply to the New York and Fall River Line, 272 Thames Street, New York.

NEWPORT AND WICKFORD

RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP CO.

THE WICKFORD ROUTE.

In effect Nov. 1, 1893.

Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
Newport	7:10 A.M.	Newport	7:10 A.M.
Providence	7:30 A.M.	Providence	7:30 A.M.
New York	7:50 A.M.	New York	7:50 A.M.

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Dislodge Bile,

Stir up the Liver,

Cure Sick-Headache,

Female Ailments,

Remove Disease and

Promote Good Health.

Obtain with a Tasteless & Reliable Coating.

Famous the world over.

Ask for Beecham's and take no other.

Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box.

New York Depot, 210 Broadway.

London Depot, 11, Abchurch Lane.

Paris Depot, 11, Rue de la Harpe.

Bombay Depot, 11, Market Street.

Calcutta Depot, 11, Market Street.

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FEMALE, WOMAN, LADY.

The Distinction Between Several Words

and How They May Be Used.

An interesting discussion is going on in the columns of some newspapers over the use of the words "lady" and "woman."

There is no real difference as to the occasions upon which each word is to be used, but there is a frank acknowledgment upon the part of some that they do not use the word "woman" where their good sense tells them that they should, for fear that it might give offense to the person to whom it is directed.

There are certainly no words so abused as "woman," "lady" and "female."

Among certain people the use of the second of these terms is like the wearing of fine clothes or jewelry. Originally belonging to a superior class they insist on appropriating it to themselves as proof that they are the equals of any other social body.

Now, while all that may be true enough and while class distinctions have no place in this country this use of the word has led to some strange and amusing confusions.

The humorist who depicted the servant as addressing her mistress, "Ma'am, the laundry lady is a-waiting to speak to the woman of the house," did not have to depend upon his imagination for his facts.

As absurd things as that may be heard in any one of the large dry goods stores in town any day, and almost any newspaper will yield a rich specimen or two.

Bishop Warren, referring to this same point, says that he glanced at the wall opposite him at the moment and saw a diploma from the "Female Academy," and then turned to a bookcase and read as the title of one of the volumes there, "Female Holiness."

In the report of a southern woman's Christian temperance union convention appears the fact that "Mrs. Blank was chairlady."

Now the proper word in all this is "woman." That is always and ever right. Then it there is no nobler or stronger word in the English language.

"Man" is a general word as well as a particular one, and as such includes both sexes, so that the term "chairman" signifies no subservience of one sex to the domination of the other.

If called upon to address a stranger, a woman, then the proper word is "madam" and not "lady," this way and "lady," that way, as so many ushers appear to think to be the only solution to the problem of address.

"Female" is never to be used as a synonym of "woman." It is a term common to one-half of the animal creation, and to apply it to woman as the substantive of designation is an insult.

"Lady" is applicable to every well bred and educated woman, but it is something that is reserved rather for social usage and has not the sturdy strength and nobility of "woman."—Boston Journal.

Color Protection From Intense Heat.

With reference to the protective effect of certain colors against the sun's rays, years ago on my way to India the second time, having already been invalided home once from the effects of the sun, it occurred to me to try the photographer's plan.

I reasoned to myself that since no one ever got sunstroke or sun fever from exposure to a dark source of heat or even to one which, though luminous, possessed no great degree of chemical energy—the furnaces in the arsenal, for example—it could not be the heat rays, therefore, which injured one, but must be the chemical ones only.

If therefore one treats one's own body as the photographer treats his plates and envelopes one's self in yellow or dark red, one ought to be practically secure, and since the photographer lined the inside of his tents and belongings with yellow it was obviously immaterial whether one wore yellow inside or out.

I had my hats and coats lined with yellow, and with most satisfactory results, for during five years and even extreme exposure never once did the yellow lining fail me, but every time that either through carelessness or overconfidence I forgot the precaution a very short exposure sufficed to send me down with the usual sun fever.

Many friends tried the plan and all with the same satisfactory results.—Cor. Lahore (India) Civil and Military Gazette.

Public Dinners a Hoax.

"Public dinners are becoming more and more of a nuisance to professional men," said a distinguished lawyer of this town somewhat peevishly the other night.

"Now, why should an extremely busy man like myself be asked to devote several hours of valuable time to the preparation of free delivery before an association in which I have no particular interest? Of course I have the privilege of declining, but when two or three warm personal friends urge me to comply on the ground of sociability, I have to accept or else appear surly. In consequence I give up time which I can hardly spare from my clients, am kept up late at night and go down to business in the morning with a headache or an attack of indigestion."—New York Times.

Standards of Measurement.

The "foot" is named from the length of that member in a full grown man.

Some say that it was so called from the length of the foot of a certain English king, but it is believed to have been a standard of measurement among the ancient Egyptians.

The cubit is from the Latin cubitus, an elbow, and is the distance from the elbow to the end of the middle finger.

Fathom is from the Aryan, fat, to extend, and denotes the distance from tip to tip of the fingers, when the arms of an average sized man are fully extended.

—St. Louis Republic.

A Giant Among Dwarfs.

Head and shoulders above all other Washing Powders.

IVORINE

WASHING POWDER

is better in quality. Does better work in half the time.

1½ lb. packages cost no more than pounds of other kinds.

For sale by all druggists and grocers.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Saturday, Oct. 21.

The Boston Telegram has suspended publication—Bryant lives was chosen poet of the Northern Pacific—Four persons were killed by a boiler explosion at Spokane, Wash.—The Metaboles are thorough savages, according to Rider Haggard—Sir Andrew Clark, the famous English physician, was stricken with paralysis—The Massachusetts supreme court decided that General Butler broke the contract in regard to his book—Men of Alameda and Lorraine are to send a golden book to the Russians now visiting France—The Queen Regent of Spain signed a decree authorizing unlimited credit for a Mexican expedition—Governor Russell of Massachusetts said in an interview that report would materially aid Massachusetts Democrats—The station agent at Mattapan, Mass., is an embezzler—A wealthy Boston widow was excluded out of \$120—Footpads on the Chelsea (Mass.) bridge robbed a man of \$29, and then threw him into the river, from which he was rescued with difficulty—The crew aboard a passenger on the schooner Mary J. was supposed to have been lost—A Boston drummer was robbed in New Haven—The gambler Macchia ran aground on Chatham (Mass.) bars—The impact on the Chelsea (Mass.) railroad accident has begun—Twenty-six persons were killed and a score or more seriously injured in a railroad wreck at Battle Creek, Mich.—The house committee on banking and currency is to devote its time exclusively after Nov. 14 to the bill proposing repeal of the state bank tax—The appointment of J. J. Van Allen as minister to Italy was confirmed by the senate—Canadiana, Canada and Latin both create new ocean voyage records—Three men were killed and four seriously injured in a collision on the Reading railroad in New Jersey—Rev. Dr. Schaff, authority on creeds and church history, is dead.

Sunday, Oct. 22.

Three persons were injured in a collision of electric cars at Waltham, Mass.—Fire in a Providence warehouse caused a loss of \$100,000—Huckton (Mass.) arrested in charges of unfair discrimination against the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad—Olmsted (N. H.) strikers have made advances looking toward a compromise—A second attempt to pull down the union jack in the Irish village at the World's fair almost caused a riot—A quantity of wine almost a century old was found in the old Van Housen's cellar at Albany—A New York insurance agent is charged with the larceny of \$87,000—The state of Virginia has agreed to pay \$100,000 to the government—Freight and passenger trains collided in a fog 80 miles east of Detroit—Jockey Murray was cowhauled by William Hayes at the Hempstead farm races—The composition on Consul Lenthies' daily paper, La National, at Lowell, Mass., are on a strike, because they have not been paid for a number of weeks—The First Congregational Church society of Manchester, N. H., unanimously voted to extend a call to Rev. Edward A. Lawrence, D. D., of Baltimore.

Monday, Oct. 23.

Another attempt was made to wreck the electric cars near Haverhill—The Willie Clark and Ernest Baker, the Quincy (Mass.) runaway, were caught in Bangor, Me.—They were very crestfallen at their arrest and return home—Captain Nathaniel Foster, the oldest resident of Newburyport, Mass., is dead—Gertrude Skrine, a Fall River (Mass.) woman, was arrested on the charge of manslaughter—The Bradford (Mass.) high school was burned; loss, \$45,000—Costa Rica is to tax exports of coffee—A close fight on the bankruptcy bill is being waged in the senate—The "Lucky" Bachelors to give up horse racing and sell blasting—Mittell's manager is seeking a London offer of a purse for Mitchell and Corbett—The city treasurer of Haverhill, Cal., was forced at the point of a revolver to surrender the keys to the city safe. It was then robbed of \$1800—A conductor was killed and a brakeman fatally injured in a collision at Torrington, S. I.—Three trainmen and six passengers were injured in a railroad accident at Monroeville, O.—A Sioux Falls (S. D.) lawyer murdered his wife and mother-in-law and committed suicide—Controller Myers of New York refused the independent nomination—Marshall MacMahon was buried with imposing pomp and splendor. Over 50,000 troops were in the funeral cavalcade. A magnificent pageant was witnessed by 2,000,000 of people—A German military crisis is imminent.

Tuesday, Oct. 24.

New England butter at the World's fair is said to be the best there is—Martin Foy was executed by electricity at Clinton prison, New York—A business block at Weston, Mass., was burned; loss, \$30,000—The Hotel de Ville, in Hampton Beach, N. H., was burned; loss, \$30,000—The Jersey Central has secured possession of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western—A Baltimore and Ohio train was derailed at Calvary Junction, Pa.; no one was seriously hurt—Don M. Dickinson has been appointed receiver of the Detroit, Bay State and Alpena railroad—King Albert celebrated at Dresden the 50th anniversary of his entrance into the army—A battle between the Brazilian cruiser Thetis and the rebel warship Republica is imminent—Ex-Senator Edmunds wrote a letter in which he shows that the senate has power to act without violating existing rules—General Casey will ask congress for nearly \$3,000,000 for coast defenses—Canadian troops want the system of tribal government restored—Officers of the failed Madison Square bank were arrested, and a long series of frauds were disclosed—A \$100,000 fire occurred at Lemars, Ia.—Hundreds of Mohammedan mutineers who had joined the British were killed in a battle for the possession of Uganda—An Arab stronghold of Kiroda in the Congo State was captured by Belgian forces—Drag Clerk Henry L. Bigelow was arrested at Boston for breaking and entering and larceny—"General Williams," confidence man, was arrested for passing worthless checks in Boston and New York—Nine Yale football players are on the disabled list—Insolvency petitions were filed against Dr. J. G. Moore and Charles F. Morrill of Nashua, N. H.—A man who claimed he wished to establish a mission for the relief of the poor was arrested at Keene, N. H., on a charge of robbery—Professor Edward B. Clapp of Yale is to go to the University of California—Bangor, Me., police unearthed a gang of burglars and arrested one of the gang—A man who died of starvation at Worcester, Mass., was buried with money raised by neighbors—A most daring attempt at daylight robbery was made at Haverhill, Mass.

Wednesday, Oct. 25.

A street railway strike is on in Columbus, O.—A new receiver has been appointed for the Stockbridge (Mass.) Savings bank—Germany has conquered Sultan Meil, an East African monarch—The president of a Haverhill (N. H.) bank was arrested for embezzlement—Nineteen settlements were returned—Certification holders of the Federal note may recover 85 per cent—Captain Loren

IN BOSTON MARKETS

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BOSTON, Oct. 25.—There has been little spirit in the butter trade the past week. More butter is being taken out of cold storage than is coming in from the country, which, of course, is already decreasing the amount of reserve which can be depended on when cold weather and the consequent diminished supply of new butter shall come. Western extra creamery sells at 27 1/2 to 28 cents; Northern, 28 1/2 to 29 cents. Northern creamery is really worth little more than 28 1/2 cents, although some receivers say 29 cents. Of cold stored stock, Western brings 25 to 26 cents, and Northern, 26 to 27 cents. Some of these prices range 12 to 15 cents lower than those of New York markets and it is unreasonable to expect that Boston can long continue to get her supplies at this rate.

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The former is now reaching its products to market before the killing frost shall spoil them. These heavy receipts have tended to reduce the price on most commodities. The potato crop of Maine has this year been especially fine, and the approaching cold weather makes a good prospect of keeping the crop free from rot. The provincial graver, although he has harvested a fine crop, will hardly be repaid under present conditions to ship his potatoes to Boston in view of the fine stock much nearer at hand. A good county potatoes are thus far good reliable stock, and owing to heavy receipts prices have been low, 65 cents being the highest point reached.

Some prices for other vegetables are: Boston market celery, \$5 per long box; common varieties, \$3 to \$4.50; marrow squashes, 50 to 75 cents per barrel; turban, \$1; pumpkins, 75 cents; carrots, 50 cents a bushel; onions, 75 to 85 cents a box; ripe tomatoes, 75 cents to \$1.50 a bushel; green ones at 50 to 75 cents; cabbages, 10 to 12 cents; sprouts, 40 to 50 cents a bushel; chibingens, 50 to 75 cents a barrel; horticultural beans, \$1.25 to \$1.50 a box, and Lima \$2 per box.

Thursday, Oct. 26.

Mr. O'Brien, child, is again in eruption—Cool stocks sunk at West Superior, Wis.—Loss \$50,000—Public opinion in Colorado favors unconditional repeal—A party of miners returned to San Francisco from Alaska with \$70,000 in gold—There is a probability that the suit brought against ex-Secretary of the Treasury Foster is without basis—The Philadelphia board of health is asked to oppose the classification of consumption as a contagious disease—Preparations for an attack upon the Metaboles are going rapidly forward under the direction of the governor of Cape Colony—An attempt was made to burn the Blackstone (Mass.) cotton mill—A woman supposed to have been buried reappeared at Manchester, N. H.—Rear Admiral Stanton was returned from his command of the south Atlantic squadron for seducing a rebel admiral—George S. of New York wedded the Count de Grandville's daughter—A grand reception was tendered the Russians at Lyons—Elizabeth Cullen, the oldest woman in western Connecticut, died at Bridgeport, aged 95—An aged man named Stober, living at Nye, N. H., was thrown from his wagon at Portsmouth, N. H., and probably fatally injured—William A. Heers of New Haven is to bring suit against the Boston and Albany road for \$1200, the value of baggage damaged in the accident at Chester, Mass., in August last—Arthur Warren, a bigamist, Governor of Maine was tendered a reception at Lynn, Mass.—The Newport (R. I.) municipal election was won by Democrats—A Central Falls (R. I.) young man was arrested for robbing his employers—A negro charged with murder, assailing two women at Windsor, Conn., is held for trial—The Freie Presse, a New Haven German paper, was attacked for \$1000 in a suit brought by Christian Schulerer, whom Editor Buschmann had held in prison in the paper—John O. Spink of Biddeford, Me., who, it was feared, was in the Battle Creek wreck, has returned home—In the Dover (N. H.) police court the continued case of Patrick Farley, charged with playing obstructions on the Portsmouth and Dover railroad, was continued to Nov. 9—The surviving members of the old Sixth regiment, New Hampshire volunteers, held a reunion and reception at Peterboro, N. H.

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SURPLUS,	\$350
PARTICIPATION ACCOUNT	
Deposits on Participation Account on or before November 15 draw interest from November 1, Dividend	

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SAMUEL P. COLT, President;
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Old Solace
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Sold in bulk, also in white tint glass

Windmill
HOLLAND GU

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 own the TIN TAGS taken therefrom.
 The prizes in this county are as follows:
 Greatest number of SPEAR HEAD 1 GO
 The next greatest number of
 Give to each, 1 OPERA GLASS..... 6 OPER
 The next greatest number
 Give to each, 1 POCKET

will give to each 1 POCKET	30 POCK
S sending us the next greatest	
TAGS, we will give to each 1	
ARM TOOTH PICK	100 TO
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received before January 1st, 1964, nor after. All packages must be marked plainly with Name of Seller and address in each package. All charges on packages must be paid by the sender. We desire to receive more quantities of intrinsic value than any other sweetest, the toughest, the richest. **SPE**cially different in favor from any other product of this fact. It is the largest seller in the world. It proves that it has caught the popular taste and the contest for prizes. See that a **TIN TA**

Very sincerely,
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